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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14.—I see where the time will call for a decision. This is a most serious mistake. No boxing can live, in my opinion, where a decision will be given by a referee or judge, who opens his door wide for gambling. I would like to see any commission prevent it. The sport will get along well enough with the newspaper writers rendering their decisions. I will take the money that they pay from any club judges or



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24.02 SECONDS

"Big Three's" Athletic Heads Have Discussed Subordination of Seasonal Coaching Idea.

(Special to The Evening World.)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 14.—If Harvard decides that the seasonal coaches at her university must be replaced by men who are on the job the whole college year around,

There is a great likelihood that Harvard football will be without Percy Haughton for some time among the points of reforming discussion at the recent conference of Harvard, Yale and Princeton athletic heads was the subordination of the idea of seasonal coaching to that of coaching the nine months of the college year.

Percy Haughton made Harvard in football. When he accepted the position as head coach in 1908, he did so under two conditions: one that he should be able to continue his coaching at Harvard Varsity Club, and

Haughton is well equipped to coach

He could secure time from his position with a Boston banking firm to do the work, and the other that he should not be offered or that he would not accept compensation. Haughton wanted to show Harvard folks that he could produce the goods, and was content to wait until he did so before asking a salary. His first two years passed pretty strictly as an amateur coach.

Of the eighty-two games his teams have played, only seven have ended disastrously. Yale with an 8 to 0 loss in 1900, and Harvard with a 10 to 0 last year is the only college that has beaten his Crimson teams more than once. Five Yale eleven have left the power, and the Haughton coaching system has been the cause of the departure of three Harvard players, when Ned Mahan's cohorts won 41

nine months in the year. Three or four months could be devoted to football, and the remainder to basketball, volleyball and tennis.

Every player who has been at Harvard when he was in college out-captained the '99 nine. In addition, he played during that time every position on the team, so he is fully qualified to take up that work too.

Eddie Casey, who is back, will probably be appointed acting captain within a few days. Manager Beiknap has been named as the first of the managerial candidates to report to him to-day. The other "H" men who are here include George Dabcher, Morris Whitney, Ed Bates, Feltout, quarter-back, and Hank and Tom Bond. Bond, another back, returns to college next week. There are also a promising number of subs, one of whom is "Big" Clark, a gallant defender of the "H" line, who has displaced "Bub" in the line.

Sporting Items Here and There

beating the Princeton-Squash Club combination on the latter's court last evening. The former Ell stars won five of their six series in the play for the title of the Interclub Squash League. The Yale Club representatives won two of the three matches played yesterday and took the consolation series. The Harvard Club players defeated the Columbia Club players three times.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14.—Jo Loomis of the Chicago Athletic Association, just released from the army, began work today in preparation for the twelfth annual indoor games of the Chicago Athletic Association, to be held at Madison Square Garden in New York on Feb. 25. Loomis said his army experience kept him in good trim and, therefore, he will need only the finishing touches to be ready for the Eastern

The New York Celtics will meet their M'Dowell Lyceum Big Five Sunday afternoon at the Central Opera House, 47th Street and Third Avenue. This is the second game of a series. The first was a homecoming victory for the Celtics after a very hard and keenly fought contest. The Celtics will line up as follows: Left guard, Trippe; Right guard, Whitty; Right forward, Trippe; Center, Whitty; Right guard and Left guard, Connolly.

Britton to Display Footwork.
Jack Britton, who is noted for his clever footwork, will lead the grand march at the ball of the Metropolitan Club, of which Lightweight Champion Britton is President, Sunday night at Webster Hall.

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